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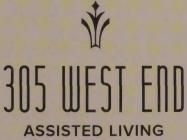
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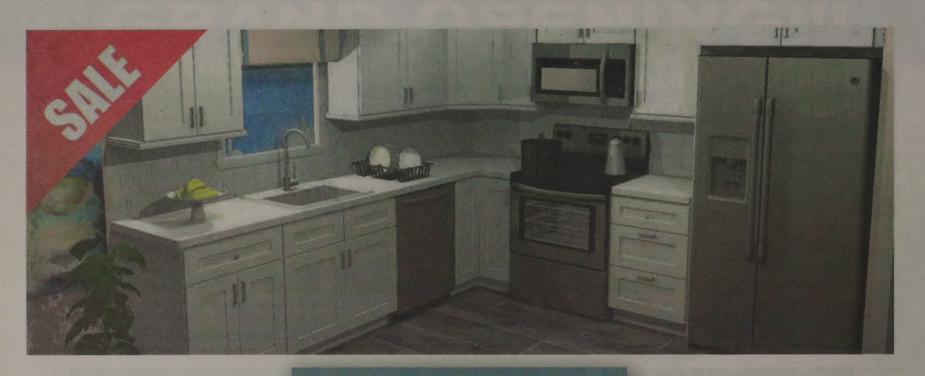
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#### This issue is dedicated to Myron Levine.

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Farmstands, food trucks and fun

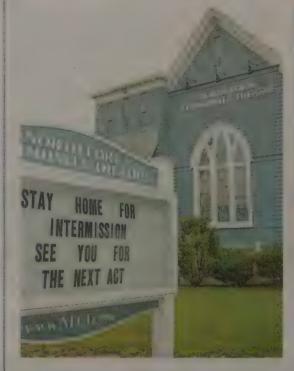
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43 Hathaway Road, Bronxville, NY
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9 Southway, Bronxville, NY

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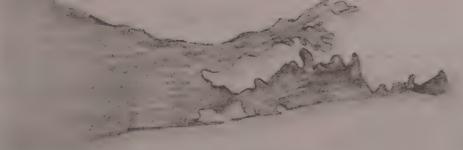
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JUNE 4-JUNE 10, 2020

# OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



# Virtual Bridgehampton Half-Marathon & 5K

### THROUGH JUNE 6

The annual Bridgehampton Half-Marathon has been re-envisioned as socially distanced, "virtual" race that will once again raise funds for East End organizations. Participants are asked to run wherever it's safe to do so—around the neighborhood, on the official course, at an uncrowded beach or on the treadmill—and report their results online by June 6. Registration is \$45 for the half-marathon and \$30 for the 5K, with proceeds benefitting Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and Bridgehampton School. Runners are encouraged to also support Smile Train Team EMPOWER, Project MOST and East End Birth Network through donations to their team pages. Race shirts, canvas bags and medals will be available by mail and late-summer pickup. Visit bridgehamptonhalf.com for registration and more information.



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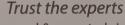
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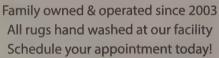


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DHANNA

Singer **Rihanna** is reportedly looking to join the ranks of elite superstars who own property in the Hamptons. Page Six reports that Rihanna is looking to first rent on the East End, with the possibility of buying. One property she's looked at is 719 Daniels Lane, Sagaponack, listed by Bespoke Real Estate at \$18.5 million. The home was also available to rent for \$800,000 a month for the summer but someone beat her to it. A source tells Page Six, "She doesn't really have a budget, she just knows what she wants." The source adds that she wants to be on the ocean, but also loves jet-skiing, making Sag Harbor a potential spot. Rihanna, at 32, is the youngest solo artist to score 14 No. 1 singles on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. Born in Barbados, the star is known for hits such as "Pon de Replay," "Umbrella," "We Found Love" and more. If she buys in the Hamptons, she'll join musical peers like East Hampton's Beyoncé and Sean John Combs.

ABC's *Emergence*, a sci-fi thriller about a mysterious happening in Southold, has been canceled after one season. The show was a hit with fans and critics but struggled with ratings.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** appears in the latest edition of *Harry Potter at Home*, a video series in which celebrities read chapters from the *Harry Potter* series. Baldwin and daughter **Carmen** appear with actress **Alia Bhatt** to read Chapter 8 of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. "My daughter and I love Harry Potter,' Baldwin said in a statement. "It's been such a pleasure to be a part of the *Harry Potter at Home* readings for everyone to enjoy whilst we are all confined



RACHAEL RAY

at home—happy listening." Watch the video at wizardingworld.com.

Hamptons fave **Rachael Ray** makes her "directorial debut" on Instagram with an instructional video for grilled white pizza. During the video, Ray sips on a cocktail made by husband **John Cusimano**, which she has called the "Pome e Dolce." The drink includes Vermentino wine or pinot grigio, pomegranate juice, St. Germain France Elderflower Liqueur and club soda.

Read more South O' at DansPapers.com.







BY DAN RATTINER

May 29-June 4, 2020 Riders last week 35,912 Rider Miles last week 115,832

#### **DOWN IN THE TUBE**

In order to abide by current rules involving COVID-19, all people using the subway are required to wear masks and stay more than six feet from one another inside the subway cars. Because of this, our celebrity spotters riding the trains every day were not certain if they were seeing a famous Hamptonite or just somebody who looked like one. There was a sighting of Renée Zellweger riding from Sag Harbor to Noyac last Thursday afternoon. But maybe not. Another sighting seemed to be of Alec Baldwin, but on the other hand it might have been Donald Trump, who he sometimes resembles. Whoever it was, he was heading from Amagansett to East Hampton. This was also on Thursday afternoon.

distancing, Hamptons Subway last week began handing out free six-foot-long wooden rulers to everyone coming through the turnstiles, which read HAMPTONS SUBWAY RULES in green on both sides. This idea came from our new Marketing Director, Janet McMillan-Harrison, the former marketing director at Hertz. Because these rulers are subsequently carried not only on the platforms and in the trains but also on the street, yes, this is very good advertising.

To use, place one end of it next to the person beside you, hold it horizontal and walk yourself to the other end and then maintain that distance. The ruler giveaway has been so successful that we've had a second printing. On this new batch after HAMPTONS SUBWAY RULES we've added NO SWORD FIGHTING, this in response to a request from police who say they've had to break up bands of teenagers engaging in that activity, not only on the platforms but also up on the sidewalks.

#### **TWELVE CARS**

Riders will also notice that our subway trains To help everyone maintain the minimum six-foot now are 12 cars long instead of 6. Because of

social distancing, we've had to double the number of cars on each train. We owe this to Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall, who thought it up. Aware that the shut-down would soon be partially lifted, he, ahead of time, negotiated to lease 36 subway cars from the Toronto Subway System to add to the 36 Hamptons Subway cars. They arrived by barge from Land o' Lakes, Canada just days before the six-foot rule was announced by Governor Cuomo, and so were ready to go at the Montauk Yards when we got the go-ahead. Trains that are 12 cars long instead of 6, of course, do not fit into our stations. So as we've been telling everybody over and over, the train pulls into a station and stops with the first six green-andwhite Hamptons Subway cars for people to get on and off, then starts up and moves forward so the last six cars—which say 'Toronto Subway System' on the sides in pink and purple-can stop at the station, at which time the doors open a second time for the second group to get on and off. Then finally the train departs for good.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We've done everything we can to keep this double-stopping situation as simple as possible. The mechanical voice that used to say "Watch out for the closing doors" now says "This is the first stop at this station. Watch out for the closing doors." And then a minute later it says "This is the second stop at this station. Watch out for the closing doors." We hope this helps. And please don't be upset about getting on or off a car that says Toronto Subway System in pink and purple. It's really all okay.





# & Police BLOTTER

LAKE AGAWAM PROBE FINDS MORE THAN ALGAE

The Hamptons Police Department Science Division published results of their recent study of Lake Agawam and the highly toxic levels of bluegreen algae, aka cyanobacteria, levels. The report is not very promising, but there may be more pressing concerns than algae in the lake.

According to HPD spokesman Rex Gallant, Science Division researchers launched a floating test drone into the lake on April 1 and immediately began taking readings of pollution levels and monitoring various other activities in the 64-acre body of water. "The artificial intelligence (AI) drone, which we call STEVE, is no bigger than a 30-gallon trashcan, and outfitted with state-ofthe-art equipment, including an autonomous, free-thinking robot brain; high-speed internet connection; 360-degree, high-definition video cameras above and below the surface; parabolic microphones; and some very scientific water testing computers," Gallant explained. "STEVE floats on the surface, but much like an iceberg, the bulk of the machine is underwater and out of



view," he added, pointing out that residents said they would destroy STEVE if he sullied their view.

HPD published STEVE's initial two-month report on June 1, along with a note that said no more reports would follow because the polluted lake water fully liquified the device on May 24. Dan's Papers has compiled the highlights, written in STEVE's words, below. RIP STEVE.

April 1: This is gross. Why has father banished me from the lab?

April 3: Cyanobacteria levels high. I feel unsafe. April 7: Depths average 10 feet but go as deep as 36 feet.

April 8: Very large lifeform at 36 feet. Shape indicates eel, but size does not compute.

April 8: Internet says anacondas can only hold breath for 10 minutes. It's not that.

April 8: Optimum is down again. Can't access internet for further inquiry.

April 11: Encountered largemouth bass, rock bass, white perch and carp, mostly dead or ailing.

April 11: Searching internet for year-by-year fish populations but Optimum is down again.

April 19: (Recorded at 2 a.m.) "You dare me to jump in there?" "Don't do it. It's gross!" (Laughter) "I'm gonna do it!" "Oh-em-gee you're so crazy!" "Wait? Did you see that? RUN! RUN!"

April 24: Two of five parabolic microphones disintegrated in toxic water. Tried to send repair order but Optimum was down again. Are we

actually paying for this?

May 1: Half of my systems are down or damaged and it's only been a month in this dreck water.

May 7: Boater attempted to pull me from water. I shocked him and he rowed away.

May 11: Large, serpentine creature bumped into me. Estimated to be 30 feet long. Hissing.

May 13: Happy day! Web search worked. Creature must be a rare Great Ecuadorian Eel.

May 14: Settled with small gaggle of embden geese in shallowest part of lake.

May 19: Water has melted all video and audio recording capability. I can still see and hear.

May 21: ZZZZZT CHK CHK CHK "Honk" ZZT CHK CHK "Honk."

May 23: CHK CHK ZZT Tell....CHK ZZT Professor....CHK CHK CHK....goodbye from STEV—ZZT...CHK

May 24: .....





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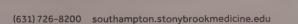
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# All for the East End (AFTEE) Is Feeding the Need

More than \$500,000 has already been given to community organizations



AFTEE IS GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNTY AND HELPING FOOD PANTRIES FEED THOSE IN NEED

BY VIRGINIA ALBERTS

A mid the hope that comes with both business reopening efforts and the daily flip of the calendar that brings true summer ever closer, there is the reality that the coronavirus pandemic has hit the East End of Long Island on countless levels, and that there is still a great deal of work to do and aid to give. Nonprofit groups and community-service organizations are facing growing needs and unpredictable futures, and the crisis has struck local food pantries particularly hard, where people are coming in search of help in unprecedented numbers.

"By this time of the year we would normally see it slowing down, as seasonal workers would be going back to work," says Vicki Littman, the chairperson of the East Hampton Food Pantry. "But the need keeps growing. During the first two weeks of April we fed 1,039 individuals. In May, those numbers tripled! People are so grateful, they call us their 'food pantry family.' Many who were once our donors are now our clients."

The numbers of families and individuals experiencing food insecurity continue to rise, along with the cost to supply groceries. Heart of the Hamptons, the pantry serving the Southampton community, reports staggering numbers. Over a two-month period in April and May 2019, its

food costs were slightly more that \$3,000. In that same period this year, food costs exceeded \$70,000.

With a growing local humanitarian crisis underway, Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and Bridgehampton resident Dan Shedrick, with help from State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, initiated a public/private partnership to "Feed the Need" under the All for the East End (AFTEE) banner.

AFTEE already had a long history of helping the community. Founded in 2013, its mission was to support the more than 1,000 nonprofit organizations on the East End that make this community a better place for the people to live and work. The model was simple: develop a pool of money that would be available to any nonprofit through a grant process, in partnership with the Long Island Community Foundation/AFTEE Fund.

The original founder, Myron Levine, developed the idea after an outpouring of community compassion following a tragic tractor accident at Quail Hill farm that took the life of a family member. Levine wanted some way to give back to the beautiful East End and support its quality of life for all residents. Some may remember the AFTEE fundraising concert the summer of 2013,



featuring Avicii, Adam Lambert and Nile Rodgers, which took place at Martha Clara Vineyards. Money was raised and several rounds of grantmaking took place, helping dozens of local organizations.

Fast forward to 2020—same mission, but a different time and a rapidly growing economic crisis caused by COVID-19. Restaurants and businesses closing, people losing jobs and income, and the local food

pantries beginning to experience pressures never before seen. Fundraising had to shift into high gear with a clear focus to "Feed the Need." AFTEE, with its unique mandate among local organizations to support all five East End towns, was positioned to take on fundraising that would benefit the entire community. The Town of Southampton was the first to step up, with funding of \$150,000. Shinnecock Hills followed with \$100,000, as did The Bridge, and the Willem De Kooning Foundation donated \$50,000. There have also been a number of very generous anonymous donors.

"We moved fast," says Claudia Pilato, AFTEE Board President. "We began requesting contributions and found overwhelming generosity. And funds continue to arrive from all areas of the community. Credit card



SOME OF THE LOCAL MUSICIANS PERFORMING AT THE VIRTUAL CONCERT: (CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT): GENE CASEY, HOO DOO LOUNGERS, DANTE MAZETTI, NANCY ATLAS, JUDY CARMICHAEL

donations through aftee.org have been steady, and checks show up at our P.O. box. We are witnessing real kindness and concern for those in need.

"Because AFTEE is aware of the needs across our region," Pilato adds, "we have been able to support not only the more established pantries but those that have emerged to care for at-risk communities who don't have the same access to funding, especially in Flanders and Riverhead."

Thus far, AFTEE has provided grants to more than 30 organizations totaling more than \$500,000. A grant committee, consisting of one member of each of the five East End towns, meets on a weekly basis to review and approve grants. Any nonprofit organization on the East End dealing with food instability or other emerging issues caused by the pandemic can submit a grant request at aftee.org.

AFTEE has no paid staff, but it does have a fully engaged and proactive board of directors and a community outreach committee that includes pantry and community leaders. And although this crisis and the needs are immediate, the organization has made it clear that it is here for the long term. "The needs will evolve, but we should not expect the problems to evaporate," notes Pilato. "Normal' will look very different going forward, and our community will continue to need our support."

## LOCAL MUSICIANS SUPPORT "FEED THE NEED" VIRTUAL CONCERT FUNDRAISER JUNE 6-7

H aving based its original fundraising efforts on a concert, AFTEE has always made music part of its story, and this year is no different. On Saturday, June 6 and Sunday June 7 at 8 p.m., AFTEE, in partnership with the Sag Harbor American Music Festival, premiers Best Jams—a virtual musical special that include over 25 local artists jamming from their homes and studios—to support the "Feed the Need" campaign.

Recording artist Sara Hartman, who grew up in Sag Harbor, will be one of the participants. "I have been reading headlines about the pain in New York, it has been hurting my soul. I live halfway across the world, an Atlantic Ocean away—Berlin is my city, but Sag Harbor is still my hometown. I think it is incredibly honorable and important to be organizing and holding events like these. It is important to know your neighbors, to reach out and be kind to the people in your local area," says Hartman." I do believe we can affect real change, do real good, if it starts small."

East End performer Gene Casey is also looking forward to this special event. "Musicians and artists are always ready to lend a hand for a good cause and in 2020 we have a whopper of a cause, right here at home," Casey says. "We applaud the work All for the East End does and are excited that the Sag Harbor American Music Festival has

teamed up for this event, and are thankful and honored to be a part of it."

"Bringing people together through music is what we are about," says Kelly Connaughton Dodds, President and Co-Artistic Director of the Sag Harbor America Music Festival (SHAMF), which is producing the event, along with Joe Lauro of the Hoodoo Loungers and his company Historic Films, which is editing and producing the video. "We are thrilled to be of service to AFTEE, helping raise awareness and funds for 'Feed the Need' while connecting these iconic local performers directly to our community."

This one-hour "Best Jams" show airs on Saturday June 6 at 8 p.m. and a second time on Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m. on LTV, Facebook/ Instagram Live and YouTube. Featured musicians include: Dante Mazzetti, Gene Casey, Hoodoo Loungers, Inda Eaton, Jake Lear, Joe Delia, Ludmilla Brazil, Mama Lee Rose, Nancy Atlas, Points East, Sara Hartman, The 2nd Hands and Winston Irie. The concert will also include special appearances by Loudon Wainwright III, Randy Brecker & Ada Rovatti, Judy Carmichael and more! (Artists subject to change.) For complete details about Best Jams, visit sagharbormusic.org.

For more information about AFTEE, to make a donation or to apply for a grant, visit aftee.org.

# At the Harbor

From Binoculars Seen from Afar to a Bird Feeder Up Close and Personal



BY DAN RATTINER

#### The Bird Feeders

66 Why don't we put a bird feeder on our front lawn?" my wife asked.

We were out on our afternoon walk on the shores of Three Mile Harbor and she, with her binoculars, was looking at the shorebirds swooping around.

I thought it a wonderful idea. We're home sequestering because of the COVID-19 virus. The walks get us out every afternoon into the wild for an hour to look at, among other things, the birds. Why not have it so that we not only go out to see them, but have them over to our house to see us? We weren't having any humans over, after all. But we could have birds.

We live on a hillside overlooking the harbor. So we set up two bird feeders, each a hanging lantern sort of thing at the top of long poles stuck in the ground on our front lawn, just a foot beyond the end of our deck. We'd see the birds up close from our breakfast table where we eat every morning.

Beyond the birds, we could watch the yachts, sailboats, kayakers, eagles, osprey, swans and seagulls.

That first morning, nobody came. We'd filled the smaller lantern with something called Nyjer – made from thistles—which the finches were supposed to eat. And we'd filled the larger lantern with sunflower chips for everybody else to eat.

We sat there staring at the lanterns for a while.

"So, we set out a buffet," I said. I was eating cheerios. "They're not interested."

"Wait," my wife said

So we waited. After a while, our squirrel scrambled over. I say he is our squirrel because he's been hanging around—we see him every day on the deck railings, out getting nuts for his family. It's always the same squirrel. We've been here 30 years. Anyway, he scrambled over to the two lanterns—just an easy jump away—but he stayed on the railing and just stared at them. Then he scrambled away.

Over coffee, a black bird came. He did the same thing, but he flew away. "I think you should contact Wild Bird Crossing which sold us this rig," I said. "It's not working."

Wild Bird Crossing is in Bridgehampton.

"He's gone off to tell his friends," my wife said.

By the way, one of the two lanterns is called "The Squirrel Buster." It has four round holes just above four metal perches that jut out. The bird stands on the perch, puts his beak in and eats. The perches each can hold just three pounds. If any larger creature steps onto the perch, the perch, on a springloaded hinge, collapses downward to become flush with the side. It's like a trap door. Squirrels learn quickly and never come back. This bird feeder won an award for that. The other bird feeder is smaller and has a perch too small and precarious for squirrels.

The next morning, still nobody came. But the third morning, the first black bird was back, with another black bird. They chattered away and ate before flying off.

"It's her mate," my wife said, taking full credit for believing it was a member of the fairer sex who had come home with the good news.

So how did she do that? We know birds cheep. Presumably that's how it's done. But what do other birds hear with? They don't have ears. Is there some little hole on a bird that hears? I guess so. I never

some little hole on a bird that hears? I guess so. I never thought about this before. And another thing. There may be a dozen different kinds of birds in every tree. So this one has her special cheep just for her mate. Yes, I know you know that. But how come the others, overhearing, don't understand it?

And guess what? The next morning, the word was out, and we watched 10 birds from this tribe and one other tribe eat while we ate breakfast. And the next morning after that it was 20 birds and the next day 30— red ones, blue ones, big ones, little ones. And then 50.

After a full week, the feed was almost gone and my wife took the bird feeder down and restocked it from this 25-pound bag of feed we had.

Now it's been four weeks and the situation has gotten worse. Birds come from near and far, from Southampton, Bridgehampton, Amagansett, Montauk. We began

restocking every four days. Then every two days. And while we have the feeders down to be restocked in the kitchen, the birds sit on the railings, angrily waiting for us.

It has occurred to me that there will be no end to the increase of our breakfast visitors. There's an almost infinite number of birds in the region. I've heard birds can migrate from as far north as Newfoundland and as far south as Costa Rica. The word is out.

"How much does one of these bags of feed cost?" I asked her.

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "Not much."

My wife's now got a Sibley's Birds of the Northeast book. She's identifying all the birds. I don't need to do this. Because I know what we have. Big black ones with white wing tips, yellow ones with grey wings, grey ones with yellow feet. It's easy.

Over the years, my wife and I have taken trips to faraway places together in the wintertime. One time we went on a safari in Africa for three weeks.

We went to Zambia, Botswana and South Africa. One day we were at Leopard Hills, a tent camp in the middle of nowhere, eating breakfast on a wooden platform. Overhead, monkeys jumped around in trees.

A waiter told us the rules.

"Don't feed the monkeys," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"If you feed them the first morning but don't feed them the second morning, they will bite you."

I await developments.

Well, two weeks later, there were developments.

"I think we ought to get a bird bath," she said. "We could put it a few feet away from the bird feeders."

I thought about this. "So you're saying after they enjoy the buffet, they might want to go for a swim?"

"Yes."

The next morning,

the word was out.

and we watched

10 birds from this

tribe and the other

tribe eat while we

ate breakfast.

Well, it's been ordered and it's on its way. I'm thinking we might link the feeders with the bath. Put in a water slide like they have at Splish Splash.

Eat, swim, add a little yoga, some massage. Why not?

My Oil Killing

ell, let me tell you how I made a huge killing on Wall Street recently. You may recall that about a month ago, the price of a barrel of oil briefly dropped down to minus 10. People weren't using much gasoline because of the COVID-19 problem. But Russia and Saudi Arabia and the other countries kept on pumping oil out of the ground. Soon, all the storage tanks in the world were full. For a week, the price of oil was minus 10. The oil companies would pay \$10 a barrel to anyone who wanted it. They were paying to get it hauled away.

During that week, I drove my two cars out of the garage to spend time in the open driveway and had workmen, using rubber gaskets around windows and the garage door, feverishly make my two-car garage watertight.

Then I bought and took delivery of 20 tons of oil at minus-\$10 a barrel. Also during that week, I went

knocking door-to-door in my town, leasing all the other garages here, and wound up owning and storing 500 tons of oil that the oil companies were glad to be rid of. For that, they paid me \$2 million in cash.

Well, the price of oil didn't stay at minus-\$10 a barrel. When it got back up to \$32, I sold it back to them at that.

What a killing. They paid me once to take it away and then they paid me again to take it back. I did all this with just a few phone calls from my home office, and I'm walking away with 60 million smackers and everybody's as happy as a clam.

My only expense has been paying the pittance for the short-term leases and the removal of the gaskets and the cleaning of the leftover oil from the floor, walls and ceilings of the garages. I even drove all the cars back into their spots.

Now Penguin has given me a big advance to write a book about this. Not bad, huh?









# CALL 631-377-3323 FOR TAKE OUT & DELIVERY DURING THE COVID-19 SHUTDOWN

Dear Union Friends and Family,

As most of you have heard by now, all restaurants in the tri-state area have been government-mandated to close our doors by 8 pm this evening for an indefinite period of time. We are anticipating this period to be anywhere north of the next 5 weeks. That mandate, however, does not apply to the service of food and beverage in a To Go, Delivery or Catering capacity. So, with that in mind, it is our intention to continue serving the best Burgers, Fries & Shakes on the east end for all of our devoted Union fans.

Our hours of operation will be from 12 noon until 9 pm every day of the week. Pick up and Catering orders are available by calling us directly at 631-377-3323 and for delivery via Uber Eats or Grub-hub.

For office luncheons and larger family dinners - please reach out to us directly and we will be more than happy to customize menus and make deliveries to your location.

We are also aware that many of you had larger social gatherings planned in the coming months that have been forced to postpone or even worse cancel. Please allow us to help. We are not limited to the confines of our Union Burger Bar menu. Should you be looking to host small private events, we are happy to help and provide you with all of your food and beverage needs. That, by the way, could include alcohol as the state has afforded us some flexibility on this during this difficult time.

All of that being said, please know that all of you are in our hearts and prayers. Stay positive, stay safe and please try to help someone less fortunate.

That is how we can all get through this, together.

Best wishes,
Ian Duke and the Entire Team at Union

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potato bun.

GRUBHUB



# HONORING the ARTIST

## This Week's Cover Artist: Mike Stanko



"CUPCAKES" AND "BUTTERFLIES FLY FREE" BY MIKE STANKO

Perennial cover artist favorite Mike Stanko talks about what makes his work unique, finding new subjects and interesting challenges he plans on tackling.

#### What was the inspiration for this piece?

Whether I find inspiration in my garden, days at the beach, travels near or abroad, or even the lunch on my plate, most of my work comes from things that tug at my heart and excites me visually. Such is the case with my series of sneaker paintings. I grew up with high-top sneakers, and still wear them today. In the '80's, I played drums in a band and I had high-tops in six different colors. A white pair was one of my favorites.

#### What makes a piece distinctly "Stanko?"

I suppose what makes a "Stanko" a "Stanko" are the bright vivid colors, bold black outlines, and imagery usually perceived as positive and fun! I take it as a compliment—I hope it is—when people tell me, "I can pick out a 'Stanko' a mile away."

#### How do you find new subjects to paint?

Honestly, just by living everyday life I find new subjects to paint. Just the other day, as I was pandemic-cleaning my studio shelves, I came across the box of marbles I played with as a child. I forgot I even had them! As soon as I finish the Coney Island boardwalk painting, another favorite subject of mine, I'm going to paint my childhood marbles. Again, it's another image that'll tug at my heart.

# Who are some of your favorite

#### contemporary artists?

I'm a big fan of photography, from Ansel Adams to Annie Liebovitz. Photography speaks to me and I take many photographs myself that build up a treasure trove of ideas for paintings. But there are so many painters I admire. Just now thinking off the top of my head-Wayne Thiebaud, I love his work and the intense simplicity of his subjects and his painting style. Wolf Kahn, another favorite...I love his landscapes with his vibrant color palette. And, David Hockney's bright pop colors and images of those familiar to him.

You are very distinguished as an artist.
What are some aspects of creating art
that have become easier for you and some
that are still challenges?

Perhaps, one thing that has become easier is knowing my color palette. Painting all these years, I know what colors work off each other best, what colors will hit the viewers' eyes first to project the real sense of the image I'm trying to project.



The challenge I find myself confronting more often now is painting people, I usually do not have anyone in my work (empty boardwalks, empty beach chairs, and empty sneakers)...but that began to change after a trip to Italy. Karen and I were in a small hill town when we came across a boys choir, in monklike robes, singing.. the moment struck me and stayed with me. I had to challenge myself andput it this way—I was very happy with the result.

Where is the first place you'd like to go on the East End when the quarantine fully lifts (and it's safe)?

That's easy! On the North Fork, it's the Modern Snack Bar, to eat and visit our friends John and Otto, on our way to the wineries! On the South Fork, what else? Our tradition of stopping at The Clam Bar for a lobster roll and maybe a stroll around the grounds of the LongHouse Reserve. Oh, and of course, grabbing a jelly croissant from the Montauk Bakery!

Learn more about Mike Stanko's work at stankoart.com.





**Present** 

# FEED THE NEED - THE BEST JAMS

HELPING OUR EAST END COMMUNITY, ONE SONG AT A TIME

Join Local Musicians as they jam from their homes across the East End to help "Feed the Need"

# One hour concert Saturday June 6th • 8pm

(Repeats Sunday June 7th • 8pm)

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"Best Jams" will directly benefit AFTEE's "Feed the Need" campaign supporting East End food pantries and other emerging needs resulting from the pandemic.



Featuring: Dante Mazzetti, Gene Casey, Hoodoo Loungers, Inda Eaton, Jake Lear, Joe Delia, Ludmilla Brazil,
Mama Lee Rose, Nancy Atlas, Points East, Sara Hartman, The 2nd Hands and Winston Irie.
With special appearances by Loudon Wainwright III, Randy Brecker & Ada Rovatti and more TBA\*.

\* Artists subject to change

With major thanks to our producers: Kelly Connaughton Dodds and SHAMF, Joe Lauro and Historic Films, and Michael Clark of LTV.

And a huge brave to our talented musical community of the East End. Donate to "Feed the Need" at www.aftee.org

#### Arts & Entertainment

#### 6

#### North Fork Community Theatre Prepares Its Next Act



NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE IS HOSTING AN AUCTION WITH ART DISPLAYED ON LOVE LANE

44 Stay home for intermission. See you for the next act."

Those stirring words are what you'll see if you drive by the North Fork Community Theater (NFCT) in Mattituck. The NFCT is, perhaps, what people imagine when envisioning a community theater company. Housed in a beautiful building in the heart of Mattituck with a season of crowd-pleasing shows each year, NFCT means a lot to both audiences and locals who want to get involved in theater. Like many nonprofit organizations, especially in the arts, NFCT has had to quickly adapt in the wake of the quarantine. But the resilient group is working to ensure NFCT stays thriving, continues to grow and continues to be a vital part of the Mattituck community. As part of that adaptation, NFCT will host its 12th Annual Building on Tradition Gala virtually on Friday, June 12.

The gala has been a huge part of NFCT's livelihood for many years and has helped the company expand and grow. Thanks to fundraising, NFCT was able to purchase their home on Main Road and make it permanent, and in 2019 completed work on a rehearsal room and orchestra pit. "We want to keep the quaint, adorable look and feel," NFCT Treasurer Mary Motto Kalich says, "but we'd really like it to sound better and have as great a theatrical capability and experience as we can." Motto Kalich notes that making the gala virtual comes with its own positives. "You can bring together people that normally don't have the

time or energy to dress up and go somewhere," she says. "Some other positives are that some Broadway actors [Rob Bartlett and Jim Borstelmann] are able to participate."

The gala will, of course, primarily feature performances from NFCT members, including some alumni who performed as kids and teens. "A number of people were in our Youth on Stage program and we're always sad to see them go," Motto Kalich says. "Christina Stankowitz and Tom Ashton will perform. These people who are such a big part of our theater's life, it's nice to have them back in." And to get the entire NFCT community involved, there will also be a recorded performance of a showtune mashup featuring anyone who wants to participate. "Normally we have our best people sing, because we want it to be an impressive thing," Motto Kalich explains. "But community theater is from a variety of folks, so we sent an email out to everyone and said, 'hey, do you want to be part of a mashup?' So we gave them 'Tomorrow' and 'My Favorite Things' and we gave them the track files that they could sing along to and record themselves singing on video.'

There will also be an auction featuring the work of area artists. The art is actually on display on Love Lane prior to the event. Hard Corner Partners, LLC, which owns the former North Fork Bank space, donated the space for the display, and Crystal Clean did a thorough window cleaning. "There's a beautiful display," Motto

Kalich says. "There's a whole art show on Love Lane you can see outside. It's fun and different to do."

Keeping community theater alive is especially important in a time like this, as Motto Kalich believes NFCT provides more than just quality entertainment. As someone who started with NFCT at 13 years old, Motto Kalich has thought of the company as a home away from home for much of her life. "Obviously the craft and artistic side is important," she says, 'but the second half, which might be even more important, is the value of gathering people together and participating. I was directing The Producers this spring. We started doing online [rehearsals] and even as we realized this is maybe not going to happen this year, it really helped having a group to share what we were going through. Every other day we met online, and the value of gathering was so important. That's what community theater is. Whether you're rehearsing together or coming together to watch the show or coming to support the theater, it makes you feel attached. This is a little jewel we have here in our community and that makes you feel positive and attached to it. Sometimes that can be a huge help to people."

BY LEE MEYER

The 12 Annual Building on Tradition Virtual Gala will take place on June 12 at 7 p.m. Visit nfct.com for more. Head to 245 Love Lane, Mattituck, to see the art available for auction.

#### Food & Drink



#### Be Our Guest: A Different Kind of Summer Arrives in Southampton



Transformation. It is the hallmark of any chef or restaurant worth their proverbial artisanal sea salt. An ability to take the ingredients before them and make something greater than the sum of the parts. The notion of transforming also speaks to the ability, sometimes need, to change—with the seasons, with the unknown. As we face both the arrival of summer and the ongoing uncertainty of what will be allowed, and exactly when, regarding restaurants and dining here on the East End, hungry eyes are on how safely and quickly the hospitality experience can and must transform.

Change will, of course, mean different things for different venues. At the Southampton Inn, for example, Claude's Restaurant has evolved into The Great American Picnic Place, where all menu items are currently carry-out and the emphasis is on the environs in which to enjoy a meal as much as it is on the food itself. Claude's has offered breakfast since quarantines and stay-at-home went into effect, and saw the chance to add to that by offering diners at least a taste of summertime escapes. Sandwiches, burgers, salads, soups, cheese plates, freshly baked sweets—put them in a picnic basket and the world of Southampton Village is your oyster.

"You can take your picnic basket—with rosé or champagne, fruit smoothies or home-made iced tea—to your favorite table in the beautifully planted courtyard, on the pool patio, the lawns, to your guest room or Agawam Park," says Southampton Inn owner Dede Gotthelf, who launched the Great American Picnic menus right before Memorial Day weekend. "There is plenty of room to spread out and enjoy your old-fashioned picnic."

In addition to meals available right there at the Southampton Inn, "we are distributing a list of all open village restaurants," she says, along with "stores that offer curbside pick-up, and museum virtual and 'spaced out' events, like drive-in movies at the Southampton Arts Center."

As a hotel as well as a restaurant venue, the Southampton Inn has long seen Gotthelf embrace the

role of ambassador to not just her establishment, but to the immediate village surroundings and the Hamptons at large. During the past few months, that role has certainly evolved.

"Hotels were designated 'essential' in March and, as has been the case for around 50 years, the Southampton Inn remained open year-round," she says. "It provided accommodation for nurses and fiber optic installers and others—an unusual guest roster but an 'essential' one this year."

Now that what has always been the high season on the East End is here, the unusual has become part of the new normal in the hotel industry. The Hamptons and the North Fork remain as beautiful as ever, without question, so the actual questions, as Gotthelf sees them, come with issues of safety related to the lifting of restrictions and "whether people will feel comfortable about traveling, and how to make them feel safe," she says. "It is about being sure that all inns and bed-and-breakfasts have a new set of procedures to ensure as much safety and CDC compliance as possible to instill confidence for potential visitors to the Hamptons."

And therein lies the challenge. In the two months leading up to Memorial Dayweekend, "the Southampton Inn experienced hundreds of cancellations," she says. "All of the corporate groups, family reunions, weddings and galas have been cancelled or postponed to autumn or 2021. All of the international travelers have cancelled. Almost all of the visitors flying in from California, Texas, Florida, etcetera have cancelled or postponed. Historically, these guests comprise around 40% of the annual seasonal bookings at the inn. I do not think that Southampton Village will be hosting them during 'season' 2020.

"On the flip side," she continues, "many people living within a two-hour driving radius of the East End will likely not fly to exotic far-away international destinations, or book cruises, or hold destination weddings in the Caribbean or Europe. They are inquiring about availability now. And we have seen a large jump in extended-stay requests—the entire

month of July, or connecting rooms from now to August 31. As the rental market for houses heats up and inventories are dwindling, hotels and inns seem to be filling the void—and offer housekeeping and pools, tennis, beach shuttles, even landscaping!"

For everyone arriving, the Southampton Inn will look a bit different this year. "Check-in is behind Plexiglas and from six-feet away, behind white stanchions. Guests will be given a beach bag with masks, gloves, a list of take-out eateries and procedures required for safety and health. Masks must be worn on property and are strongly recommended within the Southampton Village business district. All Southampton Inn employees wear masks-albeit with logos-and gloves, practice distancing, take temperatures, and perform a thorough disinfecting cleaning more frequently than in the past in guest rooms as well as all public areas. The pool is open but occupancy is limited to 10 swimmers. Lounge chairs are spaced at least six feet apart, with many chairs placed on the lawns outside the pool gates. Bikes, croquet and tennis rackets will all be disinfected after and prior to guest use."

With all that in place, an old adage comes to mind. Transformed somewhat, of course. If you build it, how do you get them to come?

"The challenge this year is two-fold," Gotthelf says. "To get the word out that the inns and hotels are open and able to accommodate, and to let potential visitors know that we provide the cleaning and distancing protocols necessary during this surreal time. Most inns of the Hamptons do not have elevators and long corridors and interconnected HVAC ducts. Southampton Village will likely enforce wearing masks when people are within 6 feet of one another. Hand sanitizers will be placed in strategic places. And as the whole village joins together to create a safe and welcoming environment, I think we will be perceived as a safe and healthy destination for visitors."

"While perhaps naïve and overly cautiously optimistic," she continues, "I believe that we will have one of the best years ever—emotionally, spiritually, physically, and hopefully even financially."



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#### LifeStyle



#### LGBT Network: Virtual Pride, Strengthening Online Community

Pride Month has officially begun, and with all that's happening in the world right now, we could really use an excuse to celebrate. After postponing the 30th annual Long Island Pride parade and closing the doors of their centers on March 16, the LGBT Network quickly switched gears to make sure that all programs, services and Pride events were made available online as soon as possible, with new offerings added as well.

Virtual New York Pride is a month-long celebration that features an online 5K race, a Pride exhibit recognizing LGBTQ heroes, an LGBT Youth Prom and, of course, the annual parade. In place of the 30th annual procession, originally scheduled to take place at Jones Beach this year, the LGBT Network will host a virtual parade on Sunday, June 14 where organizations, community groups and businesses can register to "march" with photos, video and a special announcement of the group. The livestreamed event will include spectacular performances, speakers, special guests and a tribute to today's LGBTQ heroesdoctors, nurses, food and package delivery workers, grocery store employees and other essential workers. "We're going to be showing people that LGBTO people, in large numbers, are on the frontlines helping to fight this virus and helping to save lives," LGBT Network President/CEO David Kilmnick says, adding that the organization is asking the community to submit the names of heroes to virtualprideny.org/lgbtheroes for inclusion in the parade tribute and spotlights throughout the month.

The Virtual Pride 5K challenges people to run or walk wherever they can from June 12-14 to show our LGBTQ neighbors that they're not alone, even when



isolated in quarantine. Head to the Virtual New York Pride site for updates on the parade, Youth Prom and other events. One of the goals of Pride Month is to grow and strengthen the LGBTQ community, and that's something the LGBT Network has made an increased push to do since the start of the COVID-19 crisis. "We didn't' look at this as a deficit, we looked at this as an opportunity to reach more people, and that's what we've been able to do through the virtual programs that we've established," Kilmnick says. The online programming schedule is currently quite massive with screenings, game nights, singles mixers, family workshops, webinars with public officials and health professionals, wellness classes, support groups, youth hangouts and more. "We know we'll be back

at our [LGBT Network] centers someday," Kilmnick continues. "But what we're creating now virtually is not going to go away. It's going to be added to what we already offer, because there may be some kid out in Montauk, Southold or Greenport who feels like they can't get to [The Hamptons LGBT Center in] Sag Harbor or wherever our programs are happening.'

In order to best serve the local community, the LGBT Network recently surveyed LGBTQ Long Islanders about the issues facing them during the pandemic and created the New York LGBTQ Care Fund to address those needs, ensure essential services and even provide at-home HIV testing kits. Of those surveyed, many reported medical, housing and financial needs, as well as depression and anxiety due to isolation. "[At the beginning of the pandemic,] there was a lot of fear, and there still is fear, but we had to balance that fear with science and also [with the fact] that life does go on and that it's not an option NOT to have a sense of community and a sense of pride. Our saying has been, which is how we operate in this virtual world, that, 'We can still be out while we're in," Kilmnick explains. "Our community has been strong, resilient and tough. This isn't the first pandemic that we've faced... We managed to get through [HIV/AIDS], persevere and accomplish a hell of a lot over the last 40+ years because we stuck together as a community that's stronger together."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

For registration and more information on Virtual New York Pride, visit virtualnypride.org, and to donate to the New York LGBTQ Care Fund, go to lgbtnetwork.org/carefund.

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Most people are bitten by ticks picked up in their own yard. Ticks can spread serious diseases to people and pets. A single tick bite could put you at risk for six different diseases such as Lyme Disease, Babesiosis and Ehrlichiosis, among others. Warm winters have led to an explosion in ticks which are now a year-round threat. According to scientists at Stony Brook University, "Tick-borne infections have reached epidemic proportions on LI." You can prevent illness by checking your body carefully, promptly removing any ticks found and showering soon after spending time outdoors. Ticks cannot fly or jump. They must make direct contact with a host (that's you) and feed slowly until engorged with blood.

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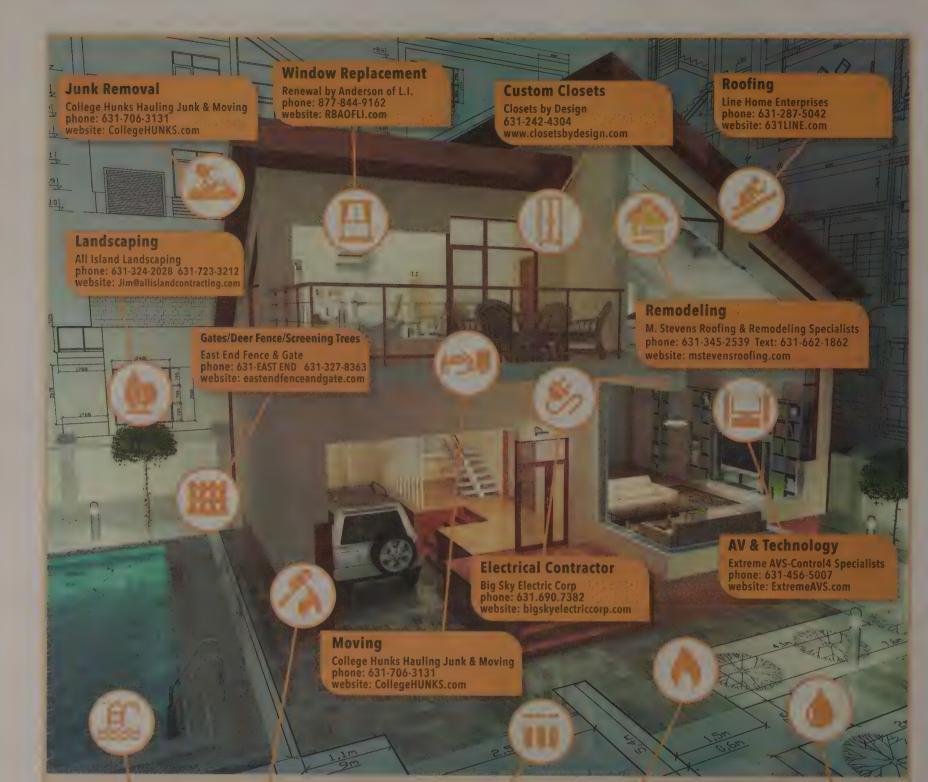
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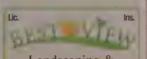
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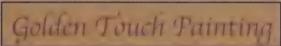
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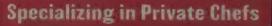
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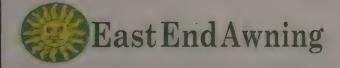
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#### Real Estate

#### Property Spotlight: Jackie's Childhood Hamptons Home



Former First Lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis had connections to the Hamptons throughout her life, including the Lasata estate and the infamous Grey Gardens, which she helped rescue from disrepair. The Bouvier family also owned a lovely East Hampton house, Wildmoor, which was Kennedy Onassis's childhood home. Today, Wildmoor, 55 La Forest Lane, East Hampton, is on the market, listed with Paula Butler at Sotheby's International Realty.

#### 55 LA FOREST LANE, THE NUMBERS:

- > Listed at \$7.5 million
- > 6 bedrooms
- > 4 bathrooms
- > I partial bathroom
- > 4,29l square feet
- > Lacre

With a history of famous owners—after the Bouviers sold it, artist Adolph Gottlieb purchased the home in 1960—and beautiful features like including a gabled roof, wraparound porch, Palladian windows, generously sized rooms, stunning atrium and pergola covered terrace, Wildmoor feels like a perfect summer (or year-round) home.

"Wildmoor is one of East Hampton's original summer 'cottages," Butler says of the storied home. "This property offers a compelling and unique combination of a location a block from the ocean, a handsome 6-bedroom house filled with light, enchanting outdoor terraces and charming gardens. The history of previous owners, Major John V. Bouvier and Adolph Gottlieb, is the synthesis of East Hampton's identification with glamour and art."



BY LEE MEYER



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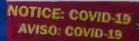
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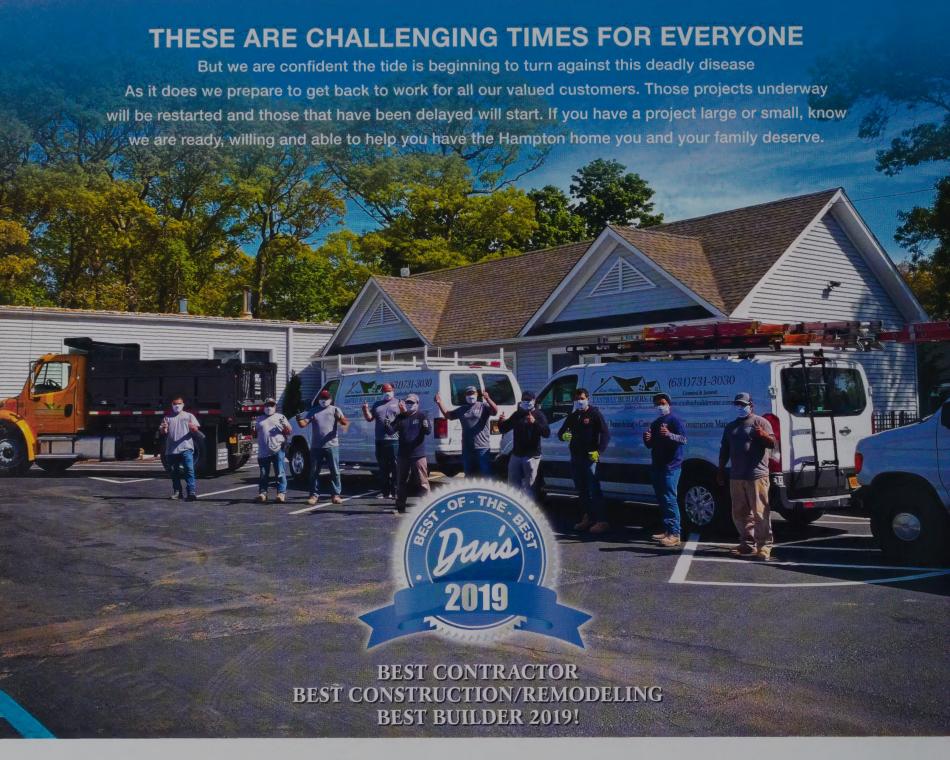


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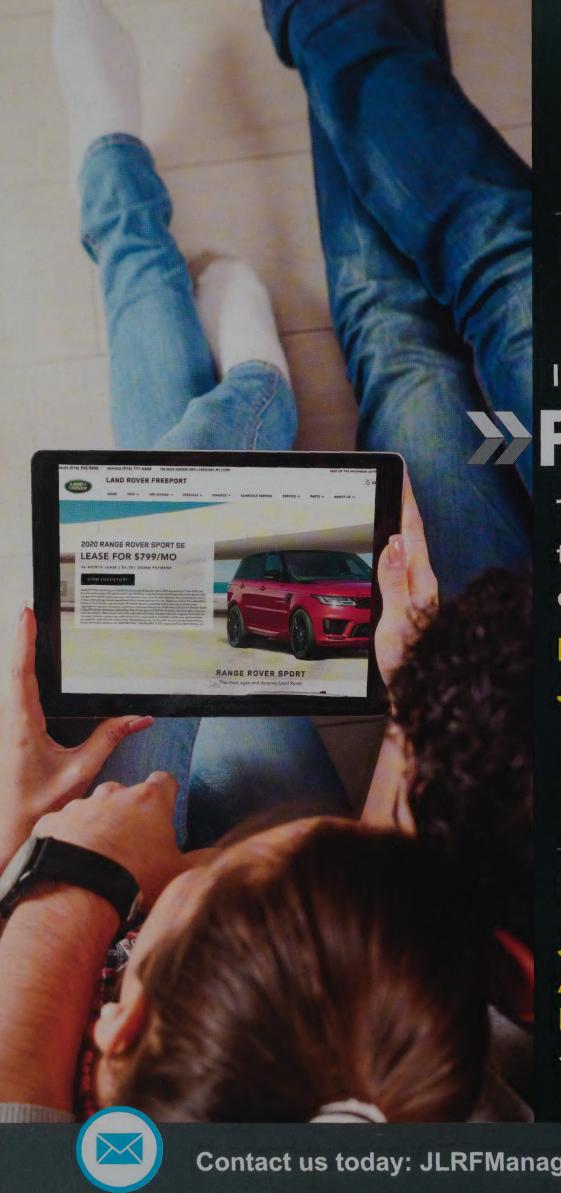
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